THAT'S RIGHT! This ad isn't for you if you can afford to buy without checking prices. YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET caters to families who must count their pennies — and make every penny count. Consequently, we make ALL our prices LOW PRICES so every dollar you spend will put more good, nourishing foods on your table. Check our advertised prices. Check our shelf prices. You'll be convinced — you check out with MORE CASH SAVINGS at YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET!

№ 622

BE A LUCKY WINNER!

Check At The West End Market, Appomattox and Brookneal and See If You Are Holding The LUCKY NUMBER Which Will Be Published In West End Ad Each Week Until Further Notice.

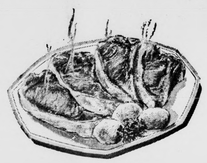
This Number Could Be

WORTH $10.00

In Groceries At The West End Market. Employees Of West End Market and Their Immediate Families Not Eligible.

Bring This Advertisement With You.

Last Week's Winner Was Russell Pugh, Pamplin, Va.



PORK CHOPS lb. 59c

SIGNAL BRAND SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 99c

GWALTNEY FRANKS 49c lb.

LETTUCE LARGE CRISPY HEADS 2 For 29c

CARROTS 10c bunch

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 10c lb.

ATTENTION MOTHERS

8 x 10 PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD

PORTRAITS BY DALES

ONLY 77c

The nation's most popular size portrait.

Limit 2 Children Each Family Ages 1 Week Thru 6 Yrs.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

SEPT. 26 - 27 - 28

HOURS: 10 A. M. Till 6 P. M. THURS.
10 A. M. Till 8 P. M. FRI.
Till 6 P. M. SATURDAY

COURTESY OF

WEST END MARKET

Photographers Will Be In Both Stores Appomattox and Brookneal, Va.

IBREAD (Quality Rite) 24 oz. loaf 19c

Kraft GRAPE JELLY 3 18 oz. jars $1.00 GET ONE JAR FREE

Kraft OIL qt. 59c GET ONE QUART FREE

Swift's PREM 2 12 oz. cans $1.00 GET ONE CAN FREE

GILLS HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE lb. 49c

KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. pkg. 39c

CRACKERS Dixie Belle Box

BISCUITS Pillsbury or Ballard 6 cans

MAYONNAISE Kraft qt.

VELVEETA CHEESE, KRAFT ..... 2 lb. box

West End Market

ROUTE 460 OPEN EVERY FRIDAY 'TIL 9 APPOMATTOX, VA.

REBELS MEET NELSON COUNTY FRIDAY AT 8 HOME GAME

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 40 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1963 One Section — Eight Pages

Father Darkleaf

by c. h. r.

...ncerely I have to miss ...essions of The Tobacco ...n Richmond. That way ...just a few years back, ...s mad and wrought up ...the grand parade of ...s from all over came ...gorgeous floats and 50,... ...lined Bread Street and ...ame next day into the ...dam and a Queen was ...and the finest Tobacco ...County of them all— ...ck — had no 'Miss Ap... ...something had to be ...the next year we had ...ugliest girl to represent ...when all the floats had ...d the salutes fired, the ...fisting all over, the ...TV stars had claimed ...ments of glory — The ...the Tobacco Festival ...— and it was: Miss ...— Peggy Ellen Cole. ...y don't you come by ...and show me your ...ds of that memorable ...the was 'Miss Appomat... ...year's Tobacco Festi... ...d we say, 'Appomat... ...dip is showing!' ...arden me, for adding ...main reason I love to ...Tobacco Festival is ...ed hear the fabulous ...ng Band — the Wonder ...sponsored outfit from ...a. Even if they could ...time, their amazing cos... ...uld bring you, cheering, ...feet. And that leader ...you spell sash-shaying) ...Tahitian Twist out in ...alley Promenade — re... ...this is a string band— ...ss the mention of the ...Looking Over a Four... ...er That I Overlooked ...And when they play ...n Jubilee" I just swoon ...the place and what's ...as to who wins the ...ame — yes, put every... ...my two hot dogs—and ...ut to the pastures to ...some of them that four... ...ers.

* * *

...d the watermelon sea... ...O. I. for the moment, ...look to other sources ...nomical ecstasy. I am ...ently in cheese, ...that Wisconsin is the ...d on the totem pole of ...ames that once I had ...29 different varieties, ...the sort Mother Bright... ...ds, to this day, in call... ...cheese." I like'em all— ...give my "no-go" green ...a cheeseburger instead ...ne hamburger. Also, I ...of sardine eater — ...p in olive oil, please ...ty — give me my favorite ...fried chicken — the ...d Brightleaf, what else ...menu!

* * *

...ortest singing voice ever ...who is to say? Tennes... ...er Kate Smith may ...bell— or Crosby or Al ...suppose I should be so ...ed that I was privileged ...in person, to Enrico ...Also Freida Hempel, ...Armistead, and I could ...ck that I missed Jenny ...Swedish Nightingale, ...— oh, that would be ...telling—what I set out ...ss that the voice with ...fabulous range I have ...d was that of the little ...Peru: Yma Sumac. ...s to her sing: "The ...The Sun God."

Henry B. Pack, Freedoms Foundation award winner, stands above, with three of his award winning Vo-Ag students and Dennis Torrence, new instructor, far right, who accompanied the students to the state fair last week. The three boys, Mike Torrence, David Torrence, and Norman Booth, represented Virginia in the out-of-state dairy judging contest at the fair. They placed second, defeating teams from Indiana and Pennsylvania. David Torrence received a red ribbon and cash award for being second high individual scorer in the contest. Appomattox represented the state because of their second place win in dairy judging at VPI in June. Richard Carter is the third instructor in the Ag Dept. which this year captured 55 ribbons at the Five County Fair, highest number ever won by Appomattox High.

Freedom Salute To Pack

In announcing the recipients of the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medal, which included local vocational agriculture head Henry B. Pack, Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge said, "We feel extreme pride in these select classroom teachers chosen for their personal dedication and individual contribution to the preservation of freedom through teaching our youth the fact and faith of the ideals of the American Creed.

Their selection was made by members of a distinguished independent Awards Jury composed of State Supreme Court Justices, and the national heads of patriotic, veterans and service club organizations. Nominations, corporations and government agencies who through the things they have written, said or done, have made an outstanding contribution toward a greater appreciation and understanding of the American Way of Life. Recognition is in the form of cash and honor medal awards and is made in practically every area of human communication.

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge was founded in March, 1949. It is a non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian organization created to bring about a better understading of the basic principles underlying our Republic with its democratic methods. The Foundation's funds come from the widest national sources — individual, corporate and foundation. Any American may be a member.

No single group outside the home has a more awesome responsibility for instilling in our boys and girls the resolute, responsible and reverent patriotism which will equip them to meet the challenges the Future is sure to hold. Tyranny and the government - over - man scheme cannot long face courageous people, well educated and patriotically motivated, no matter what banner it carries.

These honored teachers have demonstrated an unusual ability to help our pupils acquire a sound understanding of our constitutional system.

Each year, through other award programs, Freedoms Foundation recognizes the efforts of individuals, schools, organizations, corporations and government agencies who through the things they have written, said or done, have made an outstanding contribution toward a greater appreciation and understanding of the American Way of Life. Recognition is in the form of cash and honor medal awards and is made in practically every area of human communication.

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Baby Rebels Win, 41 To 6

Ira Mays scored three touchdowns Thursday afternoon, Sept. 26, to lead the Appomattox junior varsity to a 41-6 victory over the Rustburg High School Jayvee football team.

Mays tallied on runs of 40, 30 and 60 yards. Other Appomattox touchdowns were scored by Tommy Lawson, four-yard run; a 30-yard pass from Sammy Carter to Dewey Floyd, and a 35-yard run by Earl Martin.

Extra points were tallied by Mays and two each by Carter and Lawson.

Jayvees Record Third Straight Win!

Junior Rebels won 20-13 over Amherst on Wednesday to make it three wins out of three contests in the new season. They meet William Campbell Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. in another home game. Below, they are lined up ready for the second half of the Rustburg contest which they won by a 41-6 score. Left to right, front row: Bob Holt, end; Warren Drinkard, end; Clarence Smith, center; Wayne Buchanan, center; Larry Guill, tackle; James Smith, guard; Phil Moore, guard; Carroll Goodrich, center; Mike Lucado, Linda Phelps is employed by Inge's. ext. Wilkerson, tackle; Roger Mayberry, guard; Ralph Reynolds, end. Back row: James Teddy, end; Randy Canada, half back; Earl Martin, half back; George Williams, back; Tommy Lawson, full back; Sammy Carter, quarterback; Dewey Floyd, fullback; Duck Martin, back; and Ira Mays, half back. Eighth graders will play Amherst at 4 P. M. Wednesday, October 9, at Amherst.

Scouts Hold Court Of Honor

Boy Scout Troop No. 546 of Appomattox held a Court of Honor on September 19th at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church.

Merit badges and class rank were earned by the following boys: Jesse Arthurs earned 3 merit badges and 2nd class rank; Don Conner earned 5 merit badges and 2nd class rank; James Gelp earned 6 merit badges and 2nd class rank; Kenneth Hawkins earned 5 merit badges and 2 nd class rank; Paul Harvey earned 5 merit badges and 2nd class rank; Everett Hendricks earned 3 merit badges and 2nd class rank; Tommy Terry earned 6 merit badges and 2nd class rand; Carlton Phillips earned 5 merit badges and 1 st class rank and Ricky Gallier earned 5 merit badges and Star Rank. Mike Seay also earned his Star Rank but was not present for the Court of Honor.

Ricky Gallier needs only two steps before he becomes an Eagle Scout.

Approximately 18 adults were present for the Court of Honor and three prospective boy scouts attended.

Sale Continues

The sale of Tom-Wat Kits being conducted by Boy Scout Troop No. 546 of Appomattox will continue through October 17. The Kit contains various household and gift items. Support the local Boy Scouts with your purchase of one or several items form this Knit.

FFA Chapter Has Received Many Awards

Henry B. Pack, award winning vocational agriculture teacher at Appomattox High School who has led his students to state and national recognition, was named winner last Thursday of a Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medal.

Pack was one of 332 American classroom teachers to be selected for the national recognition from Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge. And he was one of four Virginia teachers named.

Nominations of teachers for the awards are made by the general public. Pack said Thursday he had no idea who nominated him.

He said, "I consider it quite an honor, and I feel very humble."

Pack has been a vocational agriculture teacher at Appomattox High School for 17 years.

He has had three of his students selected as American Farmers, three as Star State Farmers, two to win Future Farmers of America Foundation awards, four to hold state FFA offices and many to be named State Farmers.

The FFA chapter at the high school has received the Gold Emblem at the National FFA Convention twice and is to receive it again this fall.

In 1957 Pack was one of 25 persons to receive the Gold Key of the Honorary American Farmer Degree, FFA's top award, at the national FFA Convention.

His recent award from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge was based on "exceptional service in furthering the cause of responsible citizenship, patriotism and a greater understanding and appreciation of the American Way of Life."

PACK SAID that in vocational agriculture classes, "We try to teach rural leadership to these boys — teach them to appreciate our country and its advantages. We've had some outstanding rural leaders."

"The Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medals are presented in the home communities of the recipients at a public school or community function.

Other Virginia winners are Elizabeth Cox of Independence; Jane K. Elliott of Arlington and Mrs. Betty Rubright of Falls Church.

Rebels Rack Generals 39-6

BROOKNEAL: The Appomattox Rebels toppled the William Campbell Generals 39-6 in a one sided football feature. Jimmy Torrence and G. H. Jamerson teamed with Dickie Williams to lead the Rebs to their third consecutive victory. The Appomattox team credit eighty yards for their first taste of pay dirt. After that it was no stopping them as they mounted their highest score of the season.

Halfback G. H. Jamerson picked up the first touchdown for the Rebels on a five yard run. Later he took a 45 yard pass second score to put Appomattox ahead 12-0. But then William Campbell attempted to close the gap with Jack Carr going the distance or a touchdown. Later on in the second quarter, back, Edwin Stanley raced nine yards or the third Rebel TD. Once again, Quarterback Torrence teamed up on a 35 yard pass to Jamerson who scored another pay dirt or the extra point. Still in the second quarter, Dickie Williams snatched a General pass and sprinted 90 yards for a Rebel touchdown. Torrence again carried for the extra point. The score at the half was 32-0 in favor of Appomattox.

The A.H.S. Band was on hand for halftime entertainment.

Early in the third stanza Torrence plunged over the goal line for the Rebels' final tally. Jimmy Burge followed with the point after.

At this time most of the Appomattox first string was replaced by reserves who finished out the game in royal order. These younger Rebels held William Campbell scoreless or two quarters.

In one instance the Generals gained to the Appomattox two yard line, but the second team put up a coal line stand and held them for four downs. These reserves proved that they are good football material.

The Rebels played well and were forced to punt only once.

This Friday the Rebels will be at home to play Nelson High School. Nelson defeated Fuvanna 32-0

(Continued on page 3)

Skip-Row Plan Urged To Aid Leaf Growers

Abbitt Says Dark Fired In Good Demand

More help for Virginia farmers is promised on two fronts—improvements in dark fired tobacco culture and in drought relief.

The tobacco program, described by Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt D-Va., calls for a new skip-row method in the growing of dark fired Type 21 Tobacco. It will become effective next year.

This change on allotted tobacco acreage, Abbitt said, has been agreed to by the Department of Agriculture. Abbitt presented the growers' case for easier culture and more economic operation.

For Virginia farmers plagued by the worst drought since 1930, Abbitt is seeking lower hay freight rates and is offering bills to permit government sales of grain at reduced rates to hog and poultry growers.

"This would put hogs and poultry in the same category as cattle," Abbitt said.

The bills would provide for sale to hog and poultry growers, in disaster — designated areas, grain at 75 per cen of the support price. The present law and his bill, Abbitt said, are designed to help farmers maintain foundation stock.

The skip-row method of culture of Type 21, grown only in Virginia, calls for a pattern of two rows, then a skipped space; then two more rows.

This will permit easier operation in spraying, culture and harvesting of the crop by leaving space for use of tractors, wagons and sleds between rows, Abbitt explained.

The new pattern of planting, Abbitt said, would stretch over a larger area but would mean no more plants and thus no increase in acreage allotments.

It will doubtless increase production slightly, Abbitt added, because of the better culture.

"But Virginia dark fired is having a tremendous good demand in foreign trade," he added. 'I believe this is due to the willingness of the Virginia growers to emphasize quality demanded by the trade.

"The skip-row method will tend to improve quality further, as well as provice for more economical operations."

Dark fired tobacco, which is used to a large extent as wrapper for cigars, is grown principally in the counties of Appomattox, Buckingham, Cumberland, Nottoway, Charlotte and Dinwiddie.

Several years ago Abbitt succeeded in having Virginia Type 21 separated from Type 22, grown principally in Tennessee, and from Type 23, grown principally in Kentucky, for purposes of allotments and price supports.

But for that change in law, he said, the skip-row method would not have been approved since generally growers of the other types have shown no interest in such a change.

Abbitt said his bills to aid hog and poultry growers have been referred to the House Agriculture Committee and probably will be considered soon by a sub committee.

He said he has asked Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N. C., of the Agriculture Committee to request a prompt report on the proposals from the Secretary of Agriculture.

Concerning reduced freight rates on hay, Abbitt said the Virginia delegation is backin a move to have further cuts agreed to by railroads.

So far, he said, railroads west of the Mississippi have not agreed to such cuts, although there is general agreements among eastern railroads.

It is estimated, he added, that there is enough hay available for sale east of the Mississippi to supply Virginia farmers until the end of the year.

"But we will need hay from the west for the first three or four months of next year, he said.

Cuts in freight rates vary from 50 to 25 per cent, or less.

Heavy Rain

W. W. Chesham, of the Promise Land community, said his rain gauge measured a two and one-half inch rain Sunday night, Sept. 29. J. G. Franklin, of Hollywood reported one and sixty-one hundredths of an inch.

CLAUDE W. SMITH

Superintendent's Portrait Given To Memorial Methodist Church

Claude W. Smith was honored Sunday by the Memorial Methodist Church School when an oil photograph of Mr. Smith was presented to the church by the Church School. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. T. Irby. The pastor, Rev. Forrest S. Wagoner accepted it on behlaf of the church. Mrs. Irby, Children's Division Superintendent of the Church School, and a member of the Commission on Education, was chairman of a Committee to secure the photograph. Others serving on this committee were Mrs. J. E. Jamerson and Mrs. H. M. Burge.

Mrs. Irby revealed that Mr. Smith had served faithfully and untiringly as Church School Superintendent for 42 years, between the years of 1920 and 1962. Also during this period he was active in all phases of church work and held many important offices, among them Church treasurer and chairman of the official Board. Mr. Smith is now serving as General Superintendent (Emeritus), with Ben D. Wheeler as Church Superintendent.

Polio Clinic Set October 6 At Gladstone

LOVINGSTON — All Nelson County residents are urged to get the Type II polio vaccine on Sunday, Oct. 6, from noon until 6 p.m.

More than 6,200 persons received the Type I vaccine, which is the Sabin oral kind. These persons are now to get the second dose on Oct. 6 and the third type will be given on Nov. 3.

Those persons who did not get the Type I are urged to take the Type II anyway. The vaccine types do not have to be taken in a particular order and those who missed the first type will have another opportunity at a later date to get the Type I.

The vaccine will be given in the following clinics: Health Center, Lovingston; Nelson Memorial High School; Norwood Elementary School; Gladstone; Fire House; Piney River Fire House; Fleetwood Elementary School; Rockfish Valley Elementary School; Rock Spring Methodist Church, Faber; and Schuyler Elementary School.

World War I Vets

Adjutant Will Speak Sunday

W. Glenn Elliott, Virginia Beach, adjutant of the Virginia State group, Veterans of World War I, will be in Appomattox Sunday to present a number to the newly formed Barracks. George Wiley Wooldridge, temporary chairman, said the meeting will be held at the American Legion home at 2 p.m.

Holiday Friday On Old Belt

North Carolina and Virginia Old Belt flue — cured tobacco markets will be closed tomorrow, Friday, to give buying companies an opportunity to ease concession at processing plants. Old Belt markets in Virginia include Brookneal, Chase City, Clarksville, Danville, Kenbridge, Lawrenceville, Martinsville, Petersburg, South Boston, and South Hill.

At Bureau Meeting

Five Agencies Local Farmers Offer Money To

Five different lending agencies offered money to drought stricken farmers of the county at the Farm Bureau meeting Tuesday evening. Bureau president Walter Emery first presented county agent Jim Smith who praised the twenty farmers of the county who for the first time have put up silage this year. Stating that he believes agriculture to be on the "brink of tremendous growth," Smith said he hopes local farmers have had reached the decision to dispose of their entire herds, and that even though most people face 'rough sledding' because of the dry weather," he feels there are enough agencies concerned about Appomattox farmers to work out a solution to what everyone hopes is a 'short' term problem."

B. C. Harvey, of the Bank of Appomattox, said, "It hurts us to see large number of cattle go to market." He offered the bank's services to any farmer needing advice on how to protect his livestock investment through the winter.

Hinter Evans, three - county representative for Farmers Home Administration, explained FHA emergency loans to supplement existing loan agencies. Some of these carry a three per cent interest rate, he said. Evans suggested recreation areas, sale of hunting privileges, "farm vacations", and homes for retired persons, as means of additional farm income.

Edward Shorter, representing the Pamplin Branch, First National Bank of Farmville, said, "We're willing to work with farmers who need funds, either at the Pamplin branch or in Farmville."

DeWitt Evans, speaking for Farmers National Bank, said, "Most of us are able to get credit even beyond our ability to pay." He added that silage and irrigation have proved of great value to area farmers.

Bureau president Henry read a letter from J. A. Overstreet, of the Farmville Production Credit Association. Overstreet, unable to be present, wrote that "all requests for assistance will receive the most careful consideration,' and announced a voluntary reduction in interest rates by Federal Land Banks, from 6 to 5½ percent on all outstanding loans.